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BOTH COMPANIES IN FAULT.

The placing under ball of CHAUNCEY M DEPEW and Mr. JOSEPH PARK, directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, and CHARLES P. CLARE, its President, is good indication that the any information on the matter. This is District-Attorney intends to do all possible towards punishing those responsible for the six lives encrified in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel on Feb. 20. The charge on which why he did it should be known. The public these centleman are held is manslaughter. None of them would intentionally harm a fellow-man, but the fact that they are answerable for the conduct of the road, and that they allowed their trains to be run in a way hazardous to human life, places upon them the responsibility for such accidents which may result from carelessness or culpable negligence on the part of their employees.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company is perhaps immediately to blame for these deaths, because its trains were in collision, and because it made no protest against running its cars through a dangerous tunnel. Now that its officers may be made to suffer, perhaps it will insist that the New York Central make the tunnel the Judge with his wonted insolent flip-

According to Poor's Manual, the authority on railroad matters, the New York and New Haven Company pays yearly immense lege of coming into the Grand Central Station over its tracks. The rental is paid directly from the earnings as they accrue, and does not appear in the operating accounts. Last year \$360,694,14 was paid as rental by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. Now, if this Company had refused to pay the New York Central unless its tunnel was made safe, and which it had a perfect right to refuse to do. there is no doubt that the large amount of frown at gifts and "dead-heading." money at stake would have induced is beautiful, if it doesn't have a bad reacthe New York Central to adopt some means for lighting and ventilation, and so have avoided the terrible accident of a of life. It is here where the New Haven tion, the Knights reciprocate at present only railroad officers are most culpable.

In the last thirteen years the New York Central has received in rentals from the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company \$3,375,125.06. A small portion of this properly expended would have made the tunnel safe, and not only pre vented the horror of Feb. 20th last, but also the disaster which happened in 1882. But
the economical system of this grasping comporation, which has never considered the minimand that's extraordinary for a Boston of this grasping comporation, which has never considered the minimand that's extraordinary for a Boston of this grasping comporation, which has never considered the minimand that's extraordinary for a Boston of this grasping comporation, which has never considered the minimand that's extraordinary for a Boston of this grasping comporation, which has never considered the minimand that's extraordinary for a Boston of this grasping comporation, which has never considered the minimand that's extraordinary for a Boston of this grasping comporation, which has never considered the minimand that's extraordinary for a Boston of this grasping comporation, which has never considered the minimand that's extraordinary for a Boston of this grasping comporation, which has never considered the minimand that's extraordinary for a Boston of this grasping comporation, which has never considered the minimand that's extraordinary for a Boston of this grasping comporation. its own coffers, while the lives of those travelling over its road were risked daily.

The Grand Jury has better evidence against the New York Central Railroad than against the New York, New Haven and Hartford, whose officers are under ball, as the tunnel is under the direct control of the former Company, and it is only the former Company that can remedy those defects which render riding through it perilous. It is more important that action be taken against this Company than the one which merely pays rental for the privilege of going over its tracks.

FIND THE MOTIVE.

The evidence at the inquest over the six victims of the Sands street tenement-house fire failed to furnish a clue to the incendiary. That it was incendiary work is beyond reasonable doubt. There was evidence enough

Then the authorities should run down the fiend whose hand inflicted a frightful death on six innocent people and imperilled the lives of many more. There cannot be a more malignant crime than firing a dwelling, of very combustible material, which is packed with human beings.

Such a crime has some object. Gain or revenge must have stirred the reckless passion which kindled that fire. Who was hurt? Who would profit by it? This is the one to discover. Ordinary sagacity should be able to find him out, and he and the incendiary will almost certainly be identical. No vigilance in searching for him can be too great, and proper activity should secure him. Public safety depender his c pture most imperatively, and failure to get him cannot be forgiven.

NOT A RECORDING ANGEL'S TEAR. On the authority of the Baltimore American the assertion is made that ex-Speaker REED wept like a child when Congress was finally adjourned and his Republican colagues came to take their leave of him. flad Mr. REED been just according to his upois, the spectacle of grief thus conjured up might well move the nation. While power was his, however, Mr. Reed was guilty of something skin to that inhumanity

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of man to man which has made " countless housands weep;" and beside the deluge of of the ex-Speaker's sorrow dwindle into s barely perceptible pathos, as distinctly Republican in its bearing as was the vote of thanks tendered by the expiring House to

Mr. REED is not fitted for the roles of grief. His real talent is of more cheerful order. As a quick change artist, leaving the banquet table in loose business suit full black and white of evening attire, he won bonest applause, last night, at the

A millionaire resident of Amsterdam Entered at the Post Office at New York as see this State, has avowed his desire for the post of Street Commissioner. The salary is the munificent one of \$600. The motive which actuates this citizen is to show, as be feels he can show, that the appropriate \$10,000 for cleaning the streets can be expended with immensely better results.

This is a citizen worthy of the name. is one that ought to exist in every citizen. Give him the office and let him clean the streets. New York has cause to envy

An assault was committed on one of the nationts at the Flatbush Insane Asylum by a keeper. The keeper was suspended, but the Asylum authorities refuse to furnish wrong. Abuses in asylums for the insane have been too common, publicity is one of the safeguards against their recurrence. What the keeper did and wants to know and it has a right to know It has a strong voice, too, in the question of what should be done to keepers who maltreat their unfortunate patients.

strom, Monte Carlo, are alike accompanied by the presence of that sturdy despiser of gold, Death. A man who had won heavily fell dead, stricken with apoplexy, while the season scores its wonted number of victims stake of an ounce of lead. The mad tension of the mind which lusts for gold at Monaco reels to death in the reaction of enormous success, as it does from that of ruin. Probably not a player is deterred from play by either example.

The young brute, McLUAINE, has been resentenced, and met the solemn words of pancy. For the sake of public decency let he law be taxed with no further service for this monstrous oriminal than to seat him firmly in the electric death chair. It would be outrage to invoke further justice than the only thing the public now asks.

The run on the Provincial Bank is thought to have led the Argentine Republic to a neat device to save it. It declared two consecutive days as holidays. This saved the bank from opening its doors. This is rather a neat financial measure. Apparently the Republic has its eye-teeth cut.

President HARRISON is going to make circular trip of the country. He will take only a small "grip," and will positively tionary effect on his constitution

The Knights of Reciprocity, it is announced, are soon to come forth into full fortnight ago, with its accompanying loss political bloom. Being a secret organizain their own councils; but they promise to see the country later.

> Gov. Hill is invited to deliver the oration at the unveiling of the Henry W. Grady monument, in Atlanta. New York's popular son will ably and truly eulogize Georgia's eloquent dead.

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Sarsaparilla

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Long Coats This Season-Loose Tea Jackets in Favor-Long Street Dresses Distiked by Shoemakers-Cloaks for

Bables.

The morning matinees, where good ladies sew, where professionals sing, read, lecture and play, are crowded with wigs, which are coming out of dye, bleach and blonding. The struggle is as hard as the effect.



Coats, like capes, are cut longer this season, many of them reaching a length which is unare making for early Spring days deep-skirted who, wild through utter loss, play the sure buttons extending up from the waist. The fortunates. skirt is pleated in the back, and is set on two inches below the belt line to show the curve of graceful shape are imported from Paris for the still

dozen.

Tes jackets of a loose, comfortable order sums to the New York Central for the privi- this in his behalf. His speedy abolition is are much the fashion, and one of these, made elected a manager of the Cotton Exchange. in a light, soft slik, had collar, yoke and cuffs He will prove an acquisition to the Board. cut on the cross. A low bodice of a pretty butercup tint was made in a point, back and front, and cut full to the bust, whereas at the menterse, being fliled in to the neck with white

> crease. Sir Brydges Henniker's report for the completed year 1889 shows that the number of weddings was \$13.865, the rate being 14.7 This was the highest ratio since 1884.

lunatic asylum or poorhouse. With themat all, or she may be run down on the heeis, badly soled and slipshod without any apparent offense to taste. While the short dresses lasted "vanity fair" was as daintly snod as gloved and bootmakers rejoiced and were glad. Now there is a walling of voices and gnashing of leets, and the trade is praying earnestly and reverently for the curtailing of the long, straight walking skirt.

Louise, the daughter of Col. Elliott F. Shep-

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copylibie to the benefit to be derived from a good medicine than in any other season.

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lasped her fair daughter's water, when it was

ent patterns of sterling spoons, reproductions lat: of Dutch, French, English and medieval the favor of not interrupting our decay.

and the loose plaited or gathered front; the A charming ga ment for a brown-eyed twoyear-old baby is of delicate brown ottoman, he skirt set on the waist in big box plaits lined with pale blue silk bordered with silver feather the words, "See how nice we are!" edge braid; these plaits are tacked down and form great loose rosettes which fall over the

THE GLEANER

of course, we had all heard such things to consider the constitution of the less striking to me, at least, are the cold facts brought out in the testimony before a Republican Committee about a Republican primary in the Pith District. Forty-new men who did not live in the district had voted, and about one hundred others had been impersonated at the primary. Not even Death stood in the way of a full vote, for two men buried long before the cancon was neld appeared by its lists to have been present. It is not a marked by graduates of the American Pipp will appeared by its lists to have been present. It is not a marked for yesteriar a strengon. It takes a boid politician thus to rob the awful have not seen "The Piltars of Society" the house I have been saking of presented by graduates of the American Justice and the primary in the way of a full vote, for two men buried long before the cancon was neld appeared by its lists to have been present. It is more thanked for yesteriar a strengon. It takes a boid politician thus to rob the awful have not seen "The Piltars of Society" before. It seems incredible that at a firm when we are nauseated with the new had not not have a firm of the primary properties. The cold weather of the play has been in preparation for a long lime, and its production will be watched very larged interests of Worth and Pariset, this vital and related the primary properties and was a subject directly and appeared by its lists to have been present. It seems incredible that at a firm when we are nauseated with the new has a popular thanked to prove the cancon was not be inferred that there spots on the cast.

A friend, who is a physician, tells me of an expenditual properties of the full properties and the primary properties and the full properties and the primary properties and the full Of course, we had all heard such things

Theosophists in America are preparing a cor dial welcome for Annie Besant, the noted En- deals with men and women. That is enough glishwoman, who is identified with great works in the cause of social, religious and and we get them all the time, goodness knows. becoming to all but very tall women. Tailors political reform. It is only recently that she has embraced Theosophy, but she is now one ture of a Man (with a capital M), Consul Ber-English walking coats of tan-colored Meitons. of its shining lights. I think many people will care less for her cuit than for her real womanly in society, who is respected, admired and strapped on the outside, and are double- traits, demonstrated by her work among the breasted, with two rows of large white pear! London poor. She is very dear to those un- and who has swung himself upon this elevation

Mr. Flower is placed on record as prepared the waist and give a long, slender effect. The to accept an unsought nomination for Goversmall standing collar flares slightly. The coat nor. Certainly. He believes to the utmost in sleeves are comfor:ably large at the top. Wide the truth that "the office should seek the pockets, pointed at the lower edge, are set man," and his adaptability, when there is across the hips. Louis Quinze coals of very the possibility of an office being on the graceful shape are imported from Paris for the still bunt, has impressed me since he Spring and Summer. They outline the figure first ran for Congress. I remember without fitting too closely. the stump, he used to pull out a bound copy of for \$50 a dozen, which any \$3.50 dish cracker be had carried it since he was a boy. What always struck me was the remarkable preservation of that precious book.

I see that S. T. Hubbard, fr., has been Read the "to-night's entertainment"

column, and the number of lectures will surprise you. We are continually hearing that Mayor

Among the letters received by Judge Martine onsequent upon the fining of Jay Gould for failure to do juzy duty are several asking why Yorkers never serve on juries. There is no The long street-sweeping dresses are going the workingmen who are dragged from their

> The Sine Qua Non. [From Puck.]
> "He was a perfect prince of good fellows!" "Never paid a gebt."

True Economy De Jinks-Where d'ye get that suit?

Fineny—Oh, no, I didn't!
De Finks—Well, you paid more than it was

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THAT TIRED FEELING

"THE PILLARS OF SOCIETY."

In dealing with the truth to-day playwright ntended for a necklace. The bride-elect, how-and novelists are obliged to be scrupulously wer, settled the matter by quality saying: careful. We are such fragile plants, such hot-"Way, mamma, you don't think I could wear house nowers, such celtoate bits of airy bloom | Ibsen's "Pillars of Society" by that the knife of tovestigation causes us to shudder. We cannot endure the pain. Discase in our midst must be unnoticed. ware is an interesting collection of fifty differ- say to the surgical playwright or novel-"Kindly permit us to putrefy; do us like it. The disease is infinitely better than the remedy." And those who are rash enough For wee tots the finest cloaks are of ottoman to hold up the mirror, no matter if they guar r bengaline slik made with the French back antee the most radical cure, are pessimiste -yes, pessimists, the most outrageously handsomest are slik-light and have enormous cruel designation we can find for them. coari buttons and big full sleeves with veivet They are never credited with an object. All ollars and ouffs; silver-gray, pale brown and that is most odious is ascribed to them, and, Sdison blue are among the preferred colors. satisfied with ourselves, we flutter around, dipping our wings in the honey of deceit, of falsenood, and turning to our enemies with

They call Ibsen a possimist, Heaven knows why. He is polite enough to bell-ve that numan ost in his assertion that purification is possible

guage and its benign denouement, should have credible after all. "The Pillars of Society " to frighten us. We want puppers and dommies.

"The Pillars of Society " shows us the picnick, who holds a high and enviable position looked up to, who is prosperous and sedate, by a lie. Yet he is not a villain. He is very far we love (because we know they are impossible). and he has singed as many of our brauties have sinned. To save a firm that has for three generations held a high head, he has been guilty of financial trickery, and has permitted the blame to rest upon an absent triend, who, to save him from the consequences of an amorous indiscretion, has a sumed the re sponsibility of that indiscretion and fied. The crushing influence of appalling circum

stances being removed, Bernick setties down into happiness. He is not a bad sort, when things go as they ought to do. He is devoted to his family, kind to his inferiors, enterpris ing, hoeral.

Johann Tonnesen, the amiable friend, returns and falls in love with Dins, the daughter of the woman Bernick has wronged, and she is of course informed that Johann is the villain. The friend beseeches the prosperous pillar of society to set matters right. For years he has suffered for Bernick's fault, but now, when his Grant is going to do something, but never heart is touched, he is not willing to do so any longer. The whole monument, reared upon the lie, is in jeopardy. Bernick stands upon trembling quicksands as Lona Hessel says, and cleverly, with the hand of a consummate master, losen shows the complicated structure, and its absolute possibility. The gullibility of society; its unhesitating acceptince of moneyed scoundrelism, when that scoundrelism is not made apparent, is indicated with the sharp point of an infallible knife. The facility with which a man, who has been cornered by circumstances, can wear a mask and defy the world, finally winning a position in which, if he choose, he can scatter virtue to the four winds, and sin, and lie, and trample upon decenor, sceepted all the time as a model of oprightness, is vividly and magnificently pictured.

Yet, losen, as I said, is no pessimist. He believed in the guiden wisp that in the very worst matures remains unsullied. Nothing can tarnish its hastre. The arguments of the vigorous and sympathetic Lons a Hessel are of but little use. Bernick is afraid to confress, to see his structure topple over. He will share his wealth. He will do anything but ruin himself. To get rid of alls emborrassing friend, he is Ibsen shows the complicated structure, and its

Louise, the daughter of Col. Elliott F. Shepard, now a happy bride, has one of the smallest waists in New York, where imitation of the smallest waists in New York, where imitation of the finday—Nixy! Fact is, I haven't paid for it at all!

Proof Positive.

Proo was to leave the heritage of lies has forsaken him. Olaf is discovered in time by his mother, and Bernick, in whom a strong revulsion of feeling has occurred, and whose rapture at the recovery of his child is almost pathetic, confesses everything voluntarily to a delegation of townspeople who have come to congratuate him upon a successful scheme.

The denouement is brought about most charmingly. "The Pillars of Society" is full of the most convincing and pathetic incidents. It is virile and it is masterly. Its characters are of field and blood. There are no efficient Mr. Sargent's pupils did nobly. As a rule hate popils, because I want toe result and not the process. The principal success was won ty Miss Mande Bauks, who, as Marths, was a revelation. Miss Ahoe Fischer, who says "wurry" for "very," and George D. Fawett must also be congratulated. Alan Dalk.

VAGRANT VERSES.

The Critical Girl.

They met. And afterwards she said the liked him very well, And yet it might be bester if He were a shade more swell,

He took her to the play one night, And felt he'd met his fate; She said she'd had a good time—but it is hat was not on straight. And after they'd been to a ball, With a tearful eye she wrote bhe'd had a spendid time, but, oh! That speck upon his coat!

"I have you, doer," he said at last; The mailten nighed, "I find I ive you too, hat, ah, doer me!— Your neckits"s up bottend!" "Tom Manon, in the Cisither and Furnisher.

The Latest in Shakes. Were than fever-'n-sque quaking Is the latest in hand-shaal.c.' On a level with the chin Is the way then first beein. Then a smile that he so spaceing Yes just wonder is it gracious. Ness, or do they mean to eat. You right up there on the street?

Fast and Present. I know that by my boot-straps now I cannot effect be: But once a ditie red-topped pair, when first in high-rod I did wear, Much clevated mr: — Munery's 1

A woman's faded glow.
On a nashalor's dinety table!
On a nashalor's dinety table!
With a cloud of smiths above,
Quaer sort of a pleage, a glova!
Yes surely enough when Love
Gave my heart in its stead to Mabai.
A woman's faded glove
On a baccelor's dusty table!

Hammerstein's Stock Company.

Wealth " at Palmer's, " Love and

Fair " is making the most of the short time the short time that how remains before it must be withdrawn. The play is still presented very conscientiously and Neil Borgess is as screamingly found as Paimer's The tree in a play called "Wealth," by Henry Arthur Jones, which will be seen for the first time in this city. The play is said to strike at "a vital pocial matter." In the cast will be Miss Marie Burroughs, Roger Carleton, Sant Matthews, Harry Holinday, Charles Harbur, bury, Miss Fanny Jackson, E. W. Gardner, Percy Winter, Miss Katherine Rogers, Harry Cave, Louis Massen, Miss Bessie Hatton, H. G. Lonsdale and H. Harring.

Sarah Bernbardt's engagement at the Garden Louis Massen, Miss Bessie Hatton, H. Harmerstein's Columnas Theave, Hatten, this play will be "the woman Hatter," with the he has become identified. It is a very very consequence of the short times the with the section, and the dot of the short times the early consultant the play is a mile and gambier, upon the play is a miler and gambier, u

the Ghost and Miss Gale as Ophelia. The cast will also include Joan A. Lanc, Laurence Hanley, Miss Anna Proctor and others. Thursday and Friday nights "Othello" will be given, and Saturday night "Romeo and Jollet."

As the Ambar Thursday and Saturday night "Romeo and Jollet."

The state of the Will appear in a compete companies in a state around a grant of the other will the bedding the bedding the content was a state of the state At the Amberg Theatre next week, the programme will be as follows: Monday, Emil von der Osten, "Der Kriegsplan;"

Tuesday, Streitmann in "The Beggar Student;" Wednesday, "Das Bemooste Haupt;" Thursday, Strettmann in "Poor Jonathan;" Friday, "Die Ehre;" Saturday mati-"Huttenbesitzer;" Saturday evening, "Das Madel mit Geld." "Mr. Potter of Texas" will begin the last

the first time; the Rogers Brothers, Sam Dearin, Steedman's trained dogs, Walter Plummer and Kitty Burke.

Hereafter Otero and the troupe of Japanese Wednesday, as well as Saturday afternoons, and

Prank Dumont, will occupy the balance of the week.

"The United States Mint," says John F. Harley, "is not coining any better or faster money than Powers and "A Straight Tip," The box-office-ness of this statement is, of course, apparent to the most guilible. It is, however, an undoubted fact that "A Straight Tip" at the New Park Theatre is doing an enormous business.

The 180th performance of "Poor Jonathan" will be given at the Casino Monday night, the souvenirs will be handsomely bound books containing the musical gens of the opers and two of Isilian Hussell's solos arranged for the planetorie. The occasion will be a highly interesting one.

phanoforte. The occasion will be a nightly in-teresting one.

"Men and Women," Belasco and De Mille's play, has not very much more time to devote to Proctor's Twenty-inited Street Theatre, William Gibette's latest comedy, "Mr. Wilk-inson's Willow," will be pro-used March 39. Before "Men and Women "goes it will cele-

Albany, N. Y.

brate its two bundredth performance. The celebration will occur March 25.

"The Old Harmestend" has seven more weeks run at the Academy. There has been some talk of presenting the play Sonday lights, but this has not as yet been settled, by any means. When "The Old Homestead" leaves the metropous, it will be a very long time before it is seen here again.

The entertaining farce "All the Comforts of Home" has made a hit at Herrmann's Theatre. When it was first presented in this city the pioduction was not made during the regular acason. Its success, in spite of that fact, prompted its meangers to put it where it is, and the result has been felicitous.

At the Union Square Theatre "The County Fair" is making the most of the short time that now remains before it must be withdrawn.

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ville entertatoment that has become a feature of his silwars popular house.

The Jeanesville miners go to Doris's Eighth Avonue Mu-eum next week. Other attractions will be Miss Mora, a juggler; Cobrado Charlie, Miss Flossie LaBlanche, "the female Samson;" Joan McDonald, a lat man; Prof. Hilliard and his multiphone, and on the stage McDowell and Sevena's Comedy Company. This organization will include Neille Clifford, Frank Eagan, the Elisworth Zouaves, Argle Hinckley, Dalsy Buller, McDowell and Stevens, in a sketch called "Two Practical Jokers," and the Walsons.

"Mr. Potter of Texas" will begin the last week of its long and successful run at the Star Theatre Monday evening. The play has no reason to complain of its treatment in the metropolis, and when next season it starts for a four through the country the New York verdict will undoubtedly prove useful. It could have remained longer at the Star if that house had no other contracts.

Tony Pastor will have his usual wealth of attractions next week. This wealth will include Harry Kernell, Maggie Cline, Ross and Fenton, Miss Jennie Hill, in a new batch of characters; George Holloway, who will be seen here for the first time; the Rogers Brothers, Sam Dearin, Steedman's trained dogs, Walter Plum— Brooklyn Theatres.

mer and Kitiy Burke.

The Alexandroff Brothers, M. Safton, the French mimic; liessie Gilbert, a cornetist; the Gilmseretti troupe of acrobats and Carmencita will be at Koster & Bisl's Concert Hall next week. The burleaque entitled "The Dandy Dragoons" will be continued. Carmencita's Spanish dances are still greatly appreciated.

Brooklyn Theatres.

Joseph K. Emmet will begin on Monday evening at the Lee Avenue Academy, his first Brooklyn engagement in two years, appearing in his newest comedy trans. "Uncle Joe." In this play he will be seen in a part which allows the introduction of his original and inmitable socialities, his cludes, with guitar accompaniment, and his clever performance on his silver-mounted drum.

The latest Casing spacess. "Poor Jonathan"

on his silver-mounted drum.

The latest Casino scocess, 'Poor Jonathan' will be seen at Col, Sions Park Theatre next week. In this opera, Rudoinh Aronson, seems to nave found a second 'Erminia.' A capital company has been selected to interest the opera, including among others, Camille D'Arville, a handsome woman and a finished einser; Fred Solomon, George Olmi, Louise Essing and J. H. Ryley.

That indefatigable musical director, C. Mortimer Wiske, aunounces a festival performance of "the Relemption" at the Academy of Music Tuesday evening of next week, with a chorus comprising no less that the hundred voices and the Theodore Thomas

The Lily Clay Gayety Company will hold forth at Hyde & Behman's Theatre next week, presenting a programme varied enough to suit the most hatdlous. The usual monotony of a first part will be relieved by the groupings of the gods and goddesses of a mythological era. The specialities will be presented by people well known in the vandeville line.

Namer and Margolo, acrobats, who have

Well known in the vanderile line.

Napier and Marzelo, acrobats, who have been seen in Brooklyn before with Harry williams's company, form the principal attraction of the coming week at Huber A Gebharut's Casino. Others on the till are the Fenz Brothera, Annie Wilmuth and Mianie Schult in dueta, Caaries H. Duncan, W. P. Lowe and Theodor Hoca.

SPOTLETS.

Half a crumb of comfort is better than no crum Sometimes quickness of action in the West is a The floating population of Venice is a very stable

The publisher and the humorist.
Live on good terms, like more of cenes,
Althoun the best pokes of the letter are made
invariably at the former's expense. — Pack. Berlin ought to go to the wooly West and gr

The quill with which the Copyright bill was signed rae taken from an American eagle. The signatuhad to be a-quil-line anyhow.

out to be immoral they should never be found infound in office. France's treatment of his mamma makes Kause Wilhelm think of a-assay-nation.

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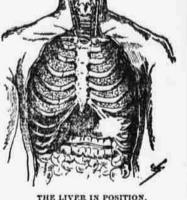
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Or, the Cleopatra Dress Trimmines. [From Munsey's Weekly.]



Miss Inswim-Why, Mr. Racket, I'm so giad



What has



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Irate Customer...You said this cloth was a ast color, yet it faded out in two weeks after it was made up.

Dealer-Well, I don't think you ought to expect it to fade any faster than that.

The Proof of It.

[From Pack,]
Mordling-That girl in the candy store may be only a poor shop girl, but she's a true woman!

Faxon—I'm convinced of it. me boy! Why,
only the other day I got her to break a dollar
for me, and she handed back one dollar and
seventeen cents in change.

BOOK NOTES.

It seems like furnishing a diagram with a rather good joke to explain that the Kings Jester, which has just make its first appearance from 202 Broadway, is published by Herbert Booth King & Brother, Nevertheless, it's true. The Jester is a new humerou conthly, entering a unique field. Its funny things are all centred about points presented in matters of business advertising and adver isements. If subsequent issues nold to the standard of the first one, it will be a welcome risitor to the circles it recks to entertain.

WORLDLINGS.

The late Karl of Albemarie, who lived to the good old age of 22, was an extremely popular use. He was the beau ideal of an English officer and gentleman, and he was loved by the ladies and idolized by the people about his home. He was kind, upright, and honored. He left a valuable collection of relica of the Duke of Wellington.

Kyle, the new South Dakota Senator, is more than six feet tail. He is only thirty-serion years old and will be the young-at man in the Senate The rank of General was first held by Grant. The title was never a nierred on Washington, though Congress at one time voted to offer it to him.

Is as estimated that to complete young George Vanderbil's castle in North Carolina at will require the years of istor and the expenditure of from \$6,020,000 to \$13,000,003,

Mrs. Hearst, the Senator's widow, is yet in the prime of life. She is a handagms woman, and has become celebrated as one of the most elaborate ontertainers in the National capital. Her home is sually filled with guests.

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